

EVENING BULLETIN

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AGUINALDO'S WAR CRY

Death to the Americans and Revenge
to Be Reeked.

Orders Sent Out Previous to Onslaught in Manila
—Only Filipino Families to be
Respected.

Washington, February 21.—The following dispatch was received this afternoon from General Otis:

Manila, February 21.—Adjutant General, Washington: The following was issued by an important officer of the insurgent government at Malolos February 15, 1899, for execution during that evening and night in this city:

"First—You will dispose at 8 o'clock at night the individuals of the territorial militia at your order in all of the streets of San Pedro, armed with their balos and revolvers or guns and ammunition, if convenient.

"Second—Philippine families only will be respected. They should not be molested, but all other individuals, of whatever race they be, will be exterminated, without any compassion, after the extermination of the army of occupation.

"Third—The defenders of the Philippines in your command will attack the guard at Billbid and liberate the prisoners and 'presidarios,' and, having accomplished this, they will be armed, saying to them:

"Brothers, we must avenge ourselves on the Americans and exterminate them, that we may take our revenge for the infamy and treachery which they have committed upon us. Have no compassion upon them. Attack with vigor. All Filipinos en masse will second you.—Long live Filipino independence."

"Fifth—The order will be followed in the attack will be as follows: The Sharpshooters of Tondo and Santa Ana will begin the attack from without, and these shots will be the signal for the militia of Trosos, Binondo, Quiato and Sampaloo to go out into the street and do their duty. Those of Pake, Ermita and Malate, Santa Cruz and San Miguel will not start out until 12 o'clock, unless they see that their companions need assistance.

"Sixth—The militia of Tondo will start out at 3 o'clock in the morning. If all do their duty, our revenge will be complete. Brothers, Europe contemplates. We know how we die as men, shedding our blood in defense of the liberty of our country. Death to the tyrants! War without quarter to the false Americans who have deceived us. Either independence or death!"

The portion of General Otis' dispatch indicated in dashes the officials were unable to decipher to night. There is no "fourth" paragraph in the insurgent statement as furnished to the press.

Last Week of Tent Show.

Manager Sol Berliner has finally decided to take his vaudeville show to Hilo. The last appearance at the Big Tent will be Saturday night. In order to give everybody a chance for an evening's first class amusement, Mr. Berliner will reduce prices to 10 and 15 cents for the remainder of the week. Rosa and all the five artists will give their usual good specialties. After the Hilo season, Berliner will open again in Honolulu on the lot Ewa of the King street bridge.

At Waterhouse's Grocery.

Today and tomorrow. Longer if they are not snapped up. Dressed chickens, dressed geese, frozen oysters, cream cheese in foil. Just received by the Moana. You'll find them at Waterhouse's, Waverly block, Bethel street.

RAILWAY PROJECT FOR HAWAII.

Scheme Now Under Active Promotion by Colonel Whyte and Others.

With Hilo the Starting Point, the Railway Will Eventually Girdle the Big Island—Hawaiian Control of Ocean Transportation the Keystone of Development.

Railway development is forthwith to be extended to the island of Hawaii—"the big island" of the group. A scheme with strong names behind it is already well advanced.

Hilo is of course the starting point, as its port will be the main focus of the system, which is likely in time to girdle the island. The enterprise is bound to greatly enhance the rapidly growing importance of the second city of the islands.

Nothing very great will be attempted for the start. Mr. Dillingham's method in extending a railway around Oahu will be the example followed. An objective point at an easy stage from Hilo will be selected for the first section of the railway. The suitability of such a point will be determined by careful calculation of paying traffic.

When the first division thus demarcated has been put into successful operation, a stake will be driven at a further objective point settled by similar calculations as to paying capacity. And so on until every important trade center around the coast shall be tapped.

Colonel Albert Whyte is the chief promoter of the enterprise. This is the reason for his resignation from the service of the British American Steamship Line. He has enlisted the cordial interest of such public-spirited men as L. A. Thurston, Henry Waterhouse and W. P. Robinson. B. F. Dillingham has his hands too full of Oahu railway and agricultural development to engage in the active promotion of the Hawaii scheme. Yet the Oahu railway king holds a consultative capacity with the promoters, and encourages their project with all his heart and soul.

A BULLETIN reporter sought Colonel Whyte this morning and found him basking in an easy chair on the quarter deck of the steamship Garonne. He was at first reticent about saying much about the scheme at its present stage, but being informed that it had become a subject of common intellgence he said:

"You may say that I have resigned my connection with the British American Steamship Co. to promote the Hawaii railway, although I shall still do all I can to help the line. The two really go together.

"When I visited the island of Hawaii I saw at a glance, as I was enabled to do from my sixteen years of experience in the Northwest, that the keystone of Hawaiian development was transportation.

"I concluded that the matter of transportation must be controlled right here by the people of these islands. If the control rests in San Francisco or any other outside place, the trade will jump over our heads and we will only get just whatever the outsiders choose to give us.

"I want to see American steamers controlled by the Hawaiian people—and I count myself from henceforth one of them—doing the transportation between the islands and the mainland.

"The proposed railway, bringing the agricultural resources of the island of Hawaii into intimate connection with ocean traffic, is part of the solution of the great problem.

"Yes, we mean to have a better harbor at Hilo, and a better harbor at Honolulu, too."

Colonel Whyte gave an instance, from the present trip of the Garonne, of how local interests may be sacrificed by outside control of transportation. There was a surplus of cargo for the steamer at Seattle, and the first merchandise that came handy was loaded into the steamer. The result was that some machinery urgently needed for plantations was left on the wharf.

Further developments in the Hawaii railway scheme may be expected to rapidly mature. The matter is in earnest and energetic hands.

SCINDIA ORDERS CHANGED.

Orders from the Navy Department were received in the American Maru, ordering the Collier Scindia back to San Francisco, but that vessel will not be able to get away for several days yet because the repairs remain unfinished.

What is to be done regarding the Philadelphia, now on her way to Samoa is not known.

Immediately the orders came to the Scindia, coaling operations were stopped. There are now 1760 tons aboard.

Captain Eugene Watson received orders detaching him from the Scindia, this at his own request. Captain Wells L. Eield, recent commander of the Justin, who came in the Celtic, is now captain of the Scindia.

NEW ORPHEUM TROUPE.

Jim Post arrived in the Moana this morning accompanied by new talent for the Orpheum theatre. These people come direct from a season at the San Francisco Orpheum, and include, Prof. Ed Martin and wife with troupe of trained dogs, Boyd and Ora, eccentric comedians and trapeze artists, Miss Dora Mervyn, balladist, Miss Ida Francis, dancer. Post and Ashley will of course be in the company. The Orpheum will open Saturday night at the former popular prices, 25 and 50 cents.

First Class Coaling Station.

Washington, February 23.—Rear Admiral Dewey has informed the Navy Department that he has deposited 18,000 tons of coal at Cavite, Manila bay, making that point a first class coaling station for the use of United States ships.

INSURGENTS ARE CHECKED

Further Efforts to Break Through American Lines.

Fires Started About Manila But City is Quiet
—Attack on McArthur's Brigade—
Scandia Has Arrived.

New York, Feb. 23.—A cable to the Sun from Manila, dated February 21, 10:10 a. m., says: Thanks to the effective work of the police, the city was quiet last night. Five hundred natives suspected were arrested in the afternoon. Several blocks of native huts in the Dalumbayan district, northeastward of the business district, were burned by our troops to drive out sharpshooters who were concealed there.

There were severe fighting during the night and morning on General McArthur's left, where the insurgents were apparently determined to break through the line. Twelve of the Montana Regiment and seven of the Kansas Regiment were wounded. General King's brigade has not been bothered since Thursday, when they killed thirty-three of the enemy. The road to Calocan is now completely cleared of insurgents, who were massed there yesterday.

A cable to the Sun, dated Manila, Feb. 23, 4:42 p. m., says: A considerable body of insurgents from Malabon, crossing the swamps on General McArthur's left, entered the city to the north of Tondo last night. Several companies of the Minnesota, Oregon and Montana Infantry regiments advanced from the city this morning and scattered them, killing many after hard fighting. There were a number of casualties on our side.

In the meantime the enemy's forces outside the city opened fire on General McArthur's brigade with artillery, but they were soon silenced, the Monadnock and Utah Artillery shelling them out. Lieutenant Eugene S. French of the First Montana and Private Oscar L. Filker of the First Dakota Infantry were killed and two of South Dakota's men were wounded.

Fires which were started in Santa Cruz, San Nicolas and Tondo districts last night with the plain object of destroying and pillaging the city were evidently the work of the native secret militia. When the fires began insurgent bugle calls, with answering blasts, were heard, and signal rockets were seen to rise from several points where the fires were started. The burned comprises an area of about one square mile, the largest part of which is Tondo, a native settlement composed mostly of Nipa huts. The wind was blowing briskly and the flames spread rapidly.

The Fire Department was practically powerless to subdue the flames by ordinary methods, so rapidly did the fire spread, and it was only by blowing up the buildings in the path of the flames in San Nicolas district that their further spreading in the business section of the city was prevented.

During the progress of the fire insurgent sharpshooters on the outskirts of Tondo continued to fire upon the Americans who were fighting the flames. Several natives were killed by our men and many others were undoubtedly burned to death, being penned in by a cordon of American guards. The remainder of the objectionable part of Tondo was burned by our troops today, thus destroying the hotbed of the insurgents of the city. Several hundred prisoners were taken by our men.

The transport Scandia, with the Twentieth Infantry aboard arrived today.

The Moana sails for the Colonies at 5:30 p m today.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Officials at Washington deny that Germany has demanded the retirement of Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa.

Friends of Secretary Alger say he will not resign.

Late despatches from Washington state a compromise on the Canal and Army bills has been made that will prevent an extra session of Congress.

Grover Cleveland is to make a public speech in New York March 2. It is said he is a candidate for Presidential honors in 1900.

'Tis a Good Thing.

The British American Steamship Company is bidding for San Francisco passenger business. Henry Waterhouse and Company, general agents for the line, announce today that they will sell tickets to San Francisco, via Seattle or Tacoma, for \$5. Passengers are given their preference of traveling either by rail or steamer from the Sound to San Francisco. The Garonne, which arrived from the Coast yesterday, will be the first vessel to leave under this new arrangement. The Garonne sails on March 6. Already a number of passengers are booked. The members of the Jules Walters troupe, the Minneapolis Times excursionists and a number of Islanders are included.

Don O'Connell Dead.

San Francisco, February 24.—Daniel O'Connell, Bohemian, bon vivant and litterateur, died yesterday at his home in Sausalito from pneumonia. He was taken ill in this city last Friday, and growing worse, was removed to his home on Sunday. From that time he lingered until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when surrounded by his family, he passed quietly away. He leaves a widow and seven children. His son, Daniel O'Connell Jr., is employed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

American Revolution Daughters.

Washington, February 23.—Mrs. Daniel Manning was today re-elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Canadian Parliament.

Ottawa, Ont., February 23.—At a Cabinet meeting held today it was decided to summon Parliament for March 16th.

Kipling Very Ill.

Rudyard Kipling the author is dangerously ill with pneumonia in New York.

Mrs. Brenig's cook was held up by three masked men outside the Mist home, Nuuanu avenue, between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Six dollars was taken and the cook badly beaten.

M. A. Pixoto, formerly of the Union Barber shop, has returned and may be found at his chair in the European Shaving barber, Merchant street.

Strangers consult The Bulletin's advertising columns

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